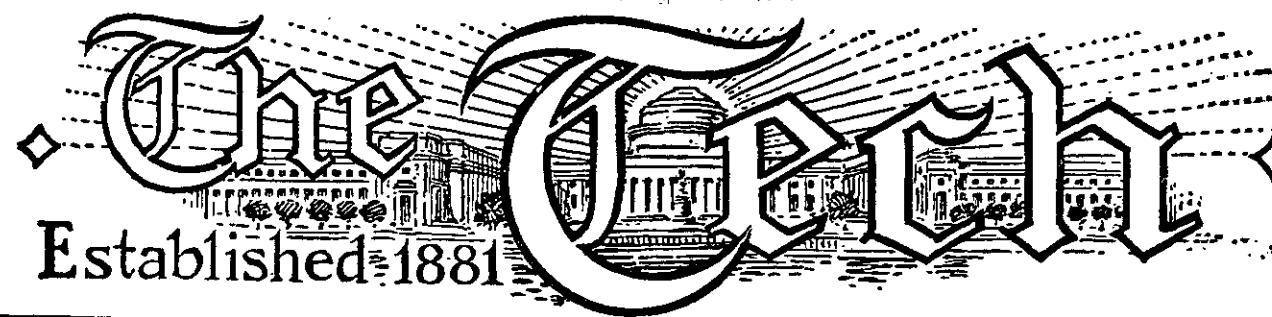


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of Technology



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for 35 Years

Vol. 37. No. 41

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917

Price Three Cents

GERMANS MAKE BIG AIR ATTACK ON PARIS

Lansing '98 and Smith '18 See
Repulse of Enemy Flyers from
Balcony of the Technology
Club of Paris

FRENCH PLANES LIKE METEC

The following letter has been received from Lansing '98, director of the Technology Club of Paris:

Paris, August 15, 1917.

To the Editor of Tech:

We had an air raid on Paris the other night and a brief description may be of interest to your readers.

About ten-thirty I was awakened by the noise of sirens and Smith and I rushed out on our balcony to see what was the matter. We are on the top (th) floor and commanded a fine view of the sky to the north from which direction the attack came. Also we were where any stray bombs could alight and find us at home.

The sky was alight with airplanes but whether or not they were friends or foes we didn't know at the time. They were darting to and fro like giant fireflies. They were equipped with one powerful searchlight and a green and red light on their wings. When the searchlight was turned in our direction they looked like flaming meteors but when turned away they could not be distinguished from the stars, which were shining brightly, except by their movement. When they sailed overhead at an altitude of from 3000 to 5000 feet the red and green lights showed clearly while the drone of the motors sounded like a hive of bees.

Off in the distance we could see the bombs shot by the defenses of Paris. They rose in a parabolic curve and would suddenly go out just before they reached their maximum height. The search lights from numerous points were trying to locate the raiders. In the meanwhile the police wagons drove furiously up and down the streets, ringing their gongs and blowing their sirens as a warning and order for "all lights out," which everybody proceeded promptly to obey. The street lights were all out and Paris was dark save for the lights from the stars.

It was a thrilling experience, it being the first we had had, as Paris hadn't been attacked since January.

The great fireflies buzzed around for perhaps an hour trying to locate the raiders and then went home. The police wagons went around sounding "all's well" and we went to bed. Next morning we read of it in the papers but could get but little information as very little is given out of such occurrences. It seems, however, that the raiders did succeed in dropping some bombs on the Northern suburbs, but apparently did little damage.

It probably sounds very tame to those afar off or to those who are near the front, but for a first experience it was fascinating.

Van Rensselaer Lansing.

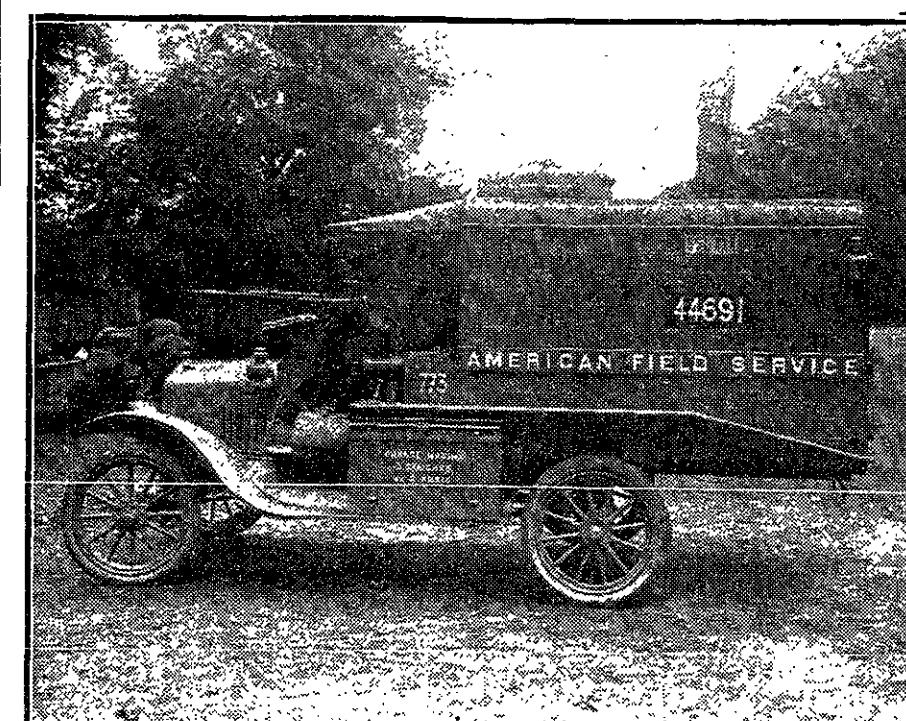
Next Monday, Labor Day,
and next Tuesday, The Tech
will move to new quarters.
On this account

**THERE WILL BE
NO ISSUE OF THE
TECH NEXT TUES-
DAY, SEPT. 4th.**

The semi-weekly issues of the paper will recommence on Friday, September 7. The new home of THE TECH will be the two-story frame building on Massachusetts Avenue (opposite the Coop), formerly used as an administration building by Stone and Webster.

THE TELEPHONE WILL BE
CAMBRIDGE 2600

How Wounded Are Transported



A FORD AMBULANCE OF THE TYPE IN USE IN FRANCE

AMBULANCE NUMBER 754, donated to the American Field Service in France has just been sent to the front to replace machine number 751 which was recently blown up by a German shell. This machine will ply between the trenches, the poste de secours, and the base hospital with section 29. Notice the Klaxon to the left of the driver; it is necessary to use the horn continually as most of the driving is done at night without lights.

WALKER MEMORIAL OPENS

Naval Aviators Will be in New
Union Tuesday Morning

General Francis Walker, second president of Technology, was a military man before he became in his educational capacity the president of the Institute, and it is interesting that the building erected in memory of him will be devoted to military purposes before becoming what it is destined to be, the social center of Technology.

On Tuesday morning next, the spacious halls for gymnasium, library, and general meeting places, will be opened for dormitories for the naval men studying at the Institute, and large as the building is, it will be no more than big enough for the great numbers of government students who are sent here by different departments. On Tuesday morning the great dining hall, capable of seating more than six hundred at one time, will be opened, the removal from present quarters being effected during the comparative quiet of the Labor Day week-end.

The students at the Naval ground school for aviation and the cadet school, for the naval reserve will be quartered next week in the Walker Memorial, occupying the gymnasium and balconies of the big hall for dormitories, together with the rooms on the second and third floors originally intended for student and faculty activities, and these will afford dormitories for about four hundred men.

The Caf which has been in temporary quarters in the basement of one, and has cared for twenty-five hundred meals a day, will open in the Memorial Tuesday. The new equipment will afford better service, for a large portion of the Walker Memorial has been planned with reference to kitchen and dining rooms. Of the latter there are four: the big hall, seating 600; the upper dining room, 150; the faculty dining room for 250 and the grill for 100 altogether with the possibility of serving 1100 at one time. In addition there are two capacious terraces on the main hall level, each of which will care for perhaps one hundred guests.

The kitchen is in two complete units, the smaller one of which may be used in the summer time and at other slack seasons. The ranges are of special pattern, with electricity for the heating agent, and are two in number, one sixteen feet in length and the other six feet. Baking is done in a standard electric battleship oven. The ice plant has a capacity of two tons a day, and there is a brine service employed for cooling the drinking water and freezing the ice cream. Dish washing will be done with the great modern hot

(Continued on Page 3)

What They Think of The War Time Tech

Paris, Aug. 15.

My dear Mr. Leonard:—
Inasmuch as the addresses of men in service over here are constantly shifting, it will be necessary to have the copies of The Tech intended for them sent directly to the club, as you have been doing in the past, and I think therefore, that you had better keep the club on your mailing list for about 40 copies. The men all read The Tech with great interest; for example, one of the boys wrote me as follows:

"Say it was good to get that Tech, I read every word of it forward and backward."

Personally I feel that The Tech is an inspiration to all of us who are trying to do our bit in the great struggle, and it is especially helpful because it co-ordinates all of the work being done by alumni, students, the Faculty and the Institute itself, and one appreciates the fact that everybody is carrying their share of the load, which makes it all the easier for all.

(Signed) Van Rensselaer Lansing.

WEST POINT CLASS, 1918, IS GRADUATED EARLY

Honor Man is Refused Diploma Pending
Court-Martial

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 30—Advice as to the responsibilities and duties toward the conscripted men they will soon command, was given to the newly made officers of the military academy graduating class here today by Secretary of War Baker. The men are of the class of 1918, but were given their diplomas 10 months ahead of time.

Cyril C. Courture of New York, who was the honor man of the class, was not given his diploma pending the outcome of a court-martial to hear charges of breach of the regulations made against him. In the same plight was John T. Dell of Petersburg, Va. They will both be held here until their cases are disposed of.

The first ten men in standing in the class in order were: Cyril C. Courture, New York; Herman H. Pohl, Alexan-va.; C. A. Counts, Winkelman, Ariz.; Hiram B. Ely, Rutherford, N. J.; Kenneth H. Moore, New York; Charles D. Harris, Washington, D. C.; Edmond H. Levy, El Paso, Texas; T. D. Stamps Scguin, Texas; Bartley M. Harloe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thurston E. Wood, Cape May Court House, N. J. The class list contains 162 names.

LANSINGH READY TO SERVE TECHNOLOGY MEN AT THE FRONT

Paris Club Ready to Execute Commissions in Paris
For Men in the Trenches—Will Develop
Photos and Send Them to Firing Line

OTHER MEN AT HOME AT 7 RUE DE LA FORGE

BULLETIN NUMBER TWO of the Technology Club of Paris has just been received from Van Rensselaer Lansing '98, director of the Paris club. The bulletins, originally intended to be issued weekly, will appear as often as are needed to keep abreast of the Paris news and plans. Copies of the first bulletin that was printed last week are being reproduced by The Tech and will be distributed among the Y. M. C. A.'s about the United States and the recreation centers near the cantonments for Uncle Sam's draft army. These bulletins contain directions for reaching the club from any railroad station in Paris, and may be had from The Tech on request.

EVERT J. WENDELL DEAD IN AMERICAN HOSPITAL ABROAD

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Evert J. Wendell, Harvard '82, of New York, member of the Olympic Games Committee and widely known in athletic circles in the United States died today in the American Hospital.

Evert Jansen Wendell was one of the most prominent figures in amateur sports in the United States. His death followed an operation to relieve diabetes, brought on by over exertion. Mr. Wendell went abroad on July 29 to aid in founding the American College Union in Paris and to look after the administration of the Aero Club's fund for the welfare of American airmen in France.

MANY VISIT PARIS CLUB

Expect Professor Nettleton of
Yale in France Soon

PARIS, August 15.—The club has had a number of visitors this week including Professor S. M. Gunn '05, associate professor of Sanitary Biology and Public Health, at the Institute, who is here as a member of the Tuberculosis Commission of the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Gunn will give special attention to the education of the French people in regard to sanitation and the prevention of tuberculosis. Among other means adopted, will be that of several travelling motor cars completely equipped with motor-generator sets to furnish light for the moving picture apparatus and with all other necessary appurtenances.

M. P. Johnson, Harvard '19 and Newell Vaughan of Harvard sub-freshman class, both of Boston, are living at the club this week. They are attached to the transport service of the French army and having returned to Paris on leave, after three months' service, are enjoying home life at the Club. V. R. Lansing '98, director of the club, spent all of last week behind the British lines in the North of France, on a special investigation for the Council of National Defence and General Pershing's staff.

Professor Nettleton of Yale and Professor Van Dyke of Princeton are expected in Paris this week and together with the Director of the Technology Club will start work on the formation of a University Club in Paris for all American college men.

MEDICAL STUDENTS MORE THAN YEAR IN COLLEGE EXEMPT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Hospital interns and medical students who have been more than a year at college may be exempted from military service under the selective draft bill by regulations issued today. The War Department is anxious not to interfere with the professional education of these men, whose service as doctors may be necessary before the close of the war.

Forty copies of THE TECH for July 3rd, just brimful of news bout Technology's participation in the War have just been received. Copies are being sent to all men whose names are in the hands of the Club.

If you didn't receive a copy and would like one, send in your name. They are free as long as they last.

The Tech has offered to send to men in Service, copies free of charge. In order to take advantage of this service it must be done through the Technology Club of Paris. If you want a copy of The Tech mailed to you, send in your request to the Club.

Banking Arrangements

The Director is prepared to help the men with their financial arrangements either by opening bank accounts in the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Paris branch, or else by receiving funds and depositing them in the Club's account which can be withdrawn at any time by check or cash. Any men wishing to take advantage of this service are more than welcome to do so.

Photographs

At the request of a number of men the Club has arranged to take care of developing and printing photographs. Arrangements have been made as follows:

Send your undeveloped films to the club, they will be developed and prints of the good ones made. The cost, which will be less than that charged in the regular stores, will be charged to your account and settlement can be made from time to time. Enlargements, post cards, etc. can be made whenever desired. Each print sent you will be numbered and if you want duplicates, enlargements, post cards, etc. you can have the same by simply giving the number of the print, as the films are all filed under your name and number at the club. There will be no charges for this service, except the money paid out by the club.

New Things at the Club

Some of the men are apt to come to Paris unprepared, so in order to take care of them, the club has provided bath robes, bath slippers, hair brushes, tooth brushes, nail files, etc. So do not hesitate to come to the club when you are in Paris, whether you brought your kit with you or not.

A number of photographs of the Institute buildings both interiors and exteriors have been framed and are now hanging in the club.

Personals

The following men who came over on the "Rochambeau" leaving New York, June 25th, are with the Transport Service. Their address is: T. M. 526, Peloton B, Section Groupe Americain, Convoy Automobiles, B. C. M., Paris; R. McAllen '16; H. B. Allen '18; F. N. Breed '12; L. B. Cahill, Jr., '19; K. H. Day '17; E. P. Griesemer '20; I. G. Hall, Jr., '18; R. J. Henderson '19; F. W. Holmes '16 F.; L. Kline '18; J. R. Milliken '18; D. A. Reed, Jr., '18; G. W. Root '19; D. G. Tarpley '17.

In addition the following men—not Technology students—have joined the

(Continued on page 2)

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Published twice a week during the college year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the names of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917

Due to the holiday next Monday and The Tech's moving to its new home, there will be no issue of this paper next Tuesday. The next copy of The Tech will appear Friday, September 7.

WAR IS TERRIBLE!

THE passing of the chicken-wire offices in the basement of building one which housed Technology's student activities for a strenuous year marks the end of an interesting epoch in Institute life.

To the activities the intimate contact and lack of privacy which resulted from the use of these temporary structures ceased to be inconveniences and helped to breed a feeling of good-fellowship and co-operation among the occupants, and the year 1916-1917 ended a successful one.

For the coming year the life of the undergraduates will be a difficult one, with so much military preparation demanding the extra time of the students and all the available room in the Institute buildings. The Walker Memorial will be filled to capacity with naval students, and the space used last year must now be used for machinery of war. The activities which will continue during the war must be housed somewhere; so the little wooden building on Massachusetts Avenue, formerly used by Stone and Webster, has been pressed into service. Here The Tech will have its new home on the first floor. Room for two other offices is available in this building, but it is a problem whether any activities will come forward to claim it.

War has stimulated industry, engineering, and the turning out of new engineers by technical schools. Will war stimulate the undergraduate activities or will it have a deadening influence? It will be interesting to see the production which will be turned out by undergraduates during the first year of hostilities.

TECHNOLOGY'S SERVICE

(From the Boston Transcript)

It is gratifying indeed to have from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology such definite news of its further plans for national service as offered by the announcement from Cambridge this morning. Throughout the summer the Institute has been maintaining three special schools—one for army aeronauts, one for naval aeronauts, and one to prepare men for officerships in the regular navy. This much the public knew, but it had no way to realize what permanency and further extension these enterprises were to assume. The Institute's announcement today makes this matter clear. Even though the regular fall opening of Technology will soon be at hand, with all the burden of work that its coming imposes, the special war sessions are to go steadily forward. What is more, the enrollments in all three will continue constantly on the increase, although an enlargement beyond 400 men in the army aeronauts' school, for example, could only be possible if the Government should see fit to construct special barracks for housing the entrants. The capacity of the accommodations now being provided in the regular Institute buildings has a limit.

A complete review of Technology's service for war is not easily possible. So many of its professors and experts have been appointed to duty on special scientific commissions the very existence of which is kept more or less secret, and in this kind of service Harvard's faculty has shared also. Other activities are more in the open, however. Into Technology's charge has been given direction of thirty schools

to be held under general Government auspices throughout the country to help prepare men for deck officerships in the merchant marine. Four such sessions have already been held here in Boston, taking students from among applicants who have had previous experience in seamanship. Of similar design will be seven schools, also given to Technology to direct, which will further prepare students for service as marine engineers, to be held at various points in the United States. Meanwhile, two summer engineering camps

have gone forward under the Institute's management—one in Maine to give sophomore's instruction in the army engineers' work, and the other in Cambridge to enable Juniors to do a part of their Senior work in advance and to prepare themselves for calls which the Government may make on their time during Senior year. When the Institute itself opens this fall, announcement will also be made of a Four-Year Military Option, opening not only a new avenue to a regular Technology degree, but also to a commission in the United States Army under conditions agreed upon in advance with the War Department.

What seems especial cause for satisfaction, in respect of all these Tech technology efforts, is the co-ordination which it has been possible to establish between them and the specifications laid down by the War Department. Men in all three of the Institute's special war schools above mentioned are already enlisted in the Government's service before they begin their training at Cambridge. Consequently they should move with certainty to their places in active duty. Seeking an explanation of this success in arrangement, one can

perhaps find it best in the obvious fact that technical schools ought to be able to meet technicalities. To drop the pun promptly, it is plain that an engineering school is under special advantage when it comes to filling those war requirements which directly involve many problems of engineering and science. But it is good that Technology should be so well meeting this right expectation.

OUR RAILWAY MEN IN FRANCE

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard) The United States Government has sent railway regiments to France, the colonels of military training, the other commissioned officers engineers chosen from civil life, the remainder railroad workmen. How many men we have in the railway service in France has not been disclosed, but there is reason to believe that the maintenance and repair and construction of French railways are now largely in American hands.

We do know that the department has placed orders for 9000 cars for American railroads in France in one week and will contract for 8000 more, that it has ordered 75,000 kegs of spikes, 150,000 tons of 8-pound steel rails and that it is seeking 2,000 tons of lighter rails for portable tracks.

LANSINGH READY TO SERVE MEN AT THE FRONT

(Continued from page 1)

Institute contingent and are at the same address: Norman Kohlhepp, U. of Cincinnati '15; J. L. Dwyer, Harvard '19; Richard Temple, Harvard '18; A. E. Collinson, Harvard '19; E. S. Eckman, Roxbury Latin School '13; George Ferguson, Bridgewater High School.

Change of addresses should be promptly reported at the club so that mail, notices, etc. will reach you promptly.

Dinsmore Ely '16, Course IV, has been transferred from Transport to Aviation service. He has passed his physical examinations and has left Paris for the training camp at Avord (Cher).

Frederick B. Smith, Jr., '18, has been transferred from the Transport Service to the Y. M. C. A. at Paris where he is assisting the purchasing of large quantities of material and also in the organization of the purchasing department, his training in Course XV having especially fitted him for this class of work. He is living at the club in Paris. During the Director's absence Smith will have charge of the club as Assistant Director.

Van Rensselaer Lansing '98, the Director of the club, has been engaged on special work for Dr. Hollis Godfrey '98, of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense at Washington. His work has included a two days' trip to the French front and before completion will probably include a trip to the British front.

Commissions—Errands

Many of the men in service wish to have errands or commissions done for them in Paris. The club will gladly undertake such commissions, without charge, to the limit of its ability. All requests will be acknowledged by post card immediately on receipt and the commission will be done as soon as possible. You will confer a great favor in the club by acknowledging the receipt of all parcels, etc. sent you, as otherwise we never know whether or not you got the things.

Bulletins

Bulletins at the present time will be issued every so often rather than at regular intervals. They will all be numbered. If you miss a number, KICK.

RED CROSS MISSION TO AID SICK AND FOODLESS IN SERBIA

Dr. Severance Burrage Along As Sanitary Engineer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The War Council of the American Red Cross today announced the sending of a commission to Serbia to begin immediate relief work. Two hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated by the council to buy medical and other supplies for use among refugees on the Macedonian front.

Cordenio Arnold Severance, lawyer of St. Paul, heads the mission as commissioner. Deputy commissioners are Dr. Severance Burrage, sanitarian, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Frederick T. Lloyd, physician, of Boston; Dr. Eugene A. Crockett, surgeon, of Boston; F. Francis Jager, University of Minnesota, of Minneapolis, and Edwin O. Haskell, secretary, of Minneapolis.

The other members of the commission are W. A. W. Stewart, of New York, and L. D. Wishard, of Pasadena, Cal., left some time ago for Salonica.

The commission goes to study a problem acknowledged as one of the most

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formidable in Europe. What have been the nation's war losses cannot be estimated. From an army of nearly 500,000 at the beginning of the war, over 150,000 men are estimated to have been taken prisoners from malnutrition in prison camps. Many thousands were lost in the retreat through Albania. Of the army of 100,000 now on the Salonica front, about 60,000 are actual fighting men.

The pressing needs of Serbia have been laid before the Red Cross War Council by Dr. Edward Ryan, Red Cross representative at Salonica, and by Miss Emily Simmonds, graduate of Roosevelt Hospital, New York, who enlisted in the Serbian Red Cross in 1914. Miss Simmonds urges the dispatch of food, clothing, bandages, blankets, seeds, agricultural tools as well as of doctors and nurses. In her informal report to the Red Cross she said

"There were only 400 doctors in all Serbia at the beginning of the war, and the death rate has been high. Sixty died of typhus alone in January and February, 1915. There are 116 doctors now in the army, but only one dentist. Women doctors are especially needed for maternity work in the villages. One doctor in a small car could furnish medical supervision for several villages. A system of soup kitchens in the villages is an absolute necessity, if famine is not to make good its threats this winter."

ARMY TAKES OVER AMBULANCE AND TRANSPORT CORPS AT FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The American field service, with 1,100 men in the ambulance branch and 800 in the transport branch, is to be taken over by the American army, the ambulance branch going under control of the medical service and the transport under that of the quartermaster general.

The first steps in the transfer were taken today, when representatives of the medical service left to visit the thirty-four ambulance sections along the front and invite the men to enlist for the duration of the war under the same conditions as now exist. Those who do not accept the invitation may return home.

Colonel Jefferson Kean is in general charge of the ambulance service, which will continue to serve the French army.

WALKER MEMORIAL OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

water Niagaras and every factor towards cleanly and convenient handling will be employed.

The dishes are American made and of special pattern and in lieu of the customary lettering display only the beaver, the totem of Technology, the most skilful of natural engineers and the most patient and busy of workers.

The hours of serving meals have been determined in a measure by the timetable of the government for its soldiers and sailors, and the days is a long one, from 5 A. M. till 11 P. M. The timetable is this:

	Breakfast
Army aeronauts	6.00 A. M.
Naval cadets	6.45 A. M.
Naval aeronauts	7.15 A. M.

	Luncheon
Army aeronauts	12.00 M.
Naval cadets	12.30 P. M.
Naval aeronauts	1.00 P. M.

	Dinner
Naval cadets	5.45 P. M.
Army aeronauts	6.00 P. M.
Naval aeronauts	6.30 P. M.

Under present conditions service is rapid, the time consumed in passing along the line at the busy hours being less than two minutes, and with the larger accommodations the service in the large hall will be even more rapid, so that the groups are speedily out of the way leaving abundant opportunity for the students, which the Institute will have this fall in greater numbers even than usual. At the same time, those who wish a waiter service can be accommodated in the smaller rooms. The restaurant problem, which is so serious with many colleges has been solved at Technology in engineering fashion and the students get good service at moderate rates and in return afford to the establishment their hearty support.

MAINE COLLEGES POSTPONE OPENING FOR FARMER STUDENTS

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30.—Maine colleges, or three-fourths of them, the University of Maine, Bates, and Colby, which released many of their students early in the spring to help in planting bumper crops, will delay opening this fall until Oct. 1, in order to give their students an opportunity to assist in harvesting. Hundreds of students are engaged in farm work and the few extra weeks of autumn reaping and potato digging will result in garnering some farm products that might otherwise be wasted for lack of labor.

At the same time, the colleges are making an appeal, in advertising cards spread broadcast throughout the state (by the way, a radical innovation for Pine Tree temples of learning) to the young men of Maine not to forget the nation's need of educated men. They are urged to attend college this fall because if the war continues long, technically trained leaders will be absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the conflict. Bowdoin College, which always stands aloof from the other Maine institutions, is not entering into this propaganda and will open in September as usual.

High school boys have been doing light work on farms during the summer as junior volunteers, working under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association, which is financed by the state for this work. They have been assigned to farms throughout the state and good reports come from the farmers who employed them regarding their value. They have released regular farm workers for the heavier tasks.

Judging from all reports, there will be a sufficient supply of men to work in the Aroostook county potato fields this fall. The federal and state agents

who have established employment agencies for this purpose say that there is an abundance of men to work, but that the farmers are showing no cooperation. They will not agree to hire men, they will not quote daily wages to be paid; in fact they do not even answer letters. This causes the agents to wonder if the farmers have been bluffing about their inability to secure help and if it was not a game to secure a flood of workers thereby lowering the wages to be paid.

ARMY-NAVY GAME UNLIKELY

Cadets at West Point Engaged in Very Intensive Military Training

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There is little chance that the Army-Navy football game will be played this year. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, declares that he is opposed to having the contest played even for the purpose of raising a war fund. There is some likelihood that Mr. Baker will allow the Army to play with teams other than that of the Navy. He will take up the question at West Point.

Mr. Baker explained that the Army-Navy game had been discussed by him with Secretary Daniels and Colonel Palmer Pierce, U. S. A., head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The decision reached was that so far as West Point and Annapolis were concerned every ounce of energy ought to be employed toward the prosecution of the war, even at the temporary sacrifice of athletics.

At West Point, Secretary Baker explained, a system of very intensive military training has been initiated, while arrangements are being rushed to graduate two classes ahead. Mr. Baker also pointed out that the feeling between West Point and Annapolis was naturally such that playing of the football match would involve much training and preparation. He does not think that this energy should be devoted at this time, even for the advantage of raising a war fund.

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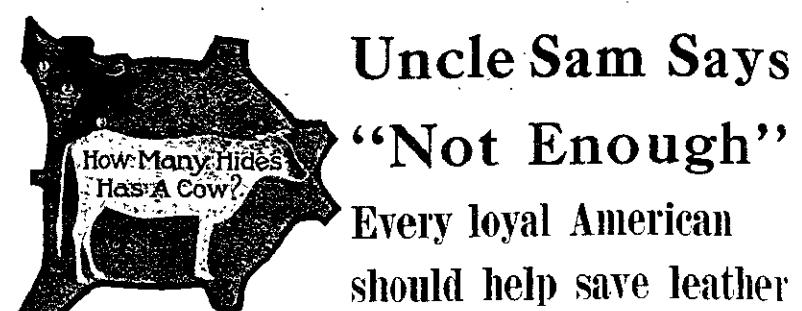
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